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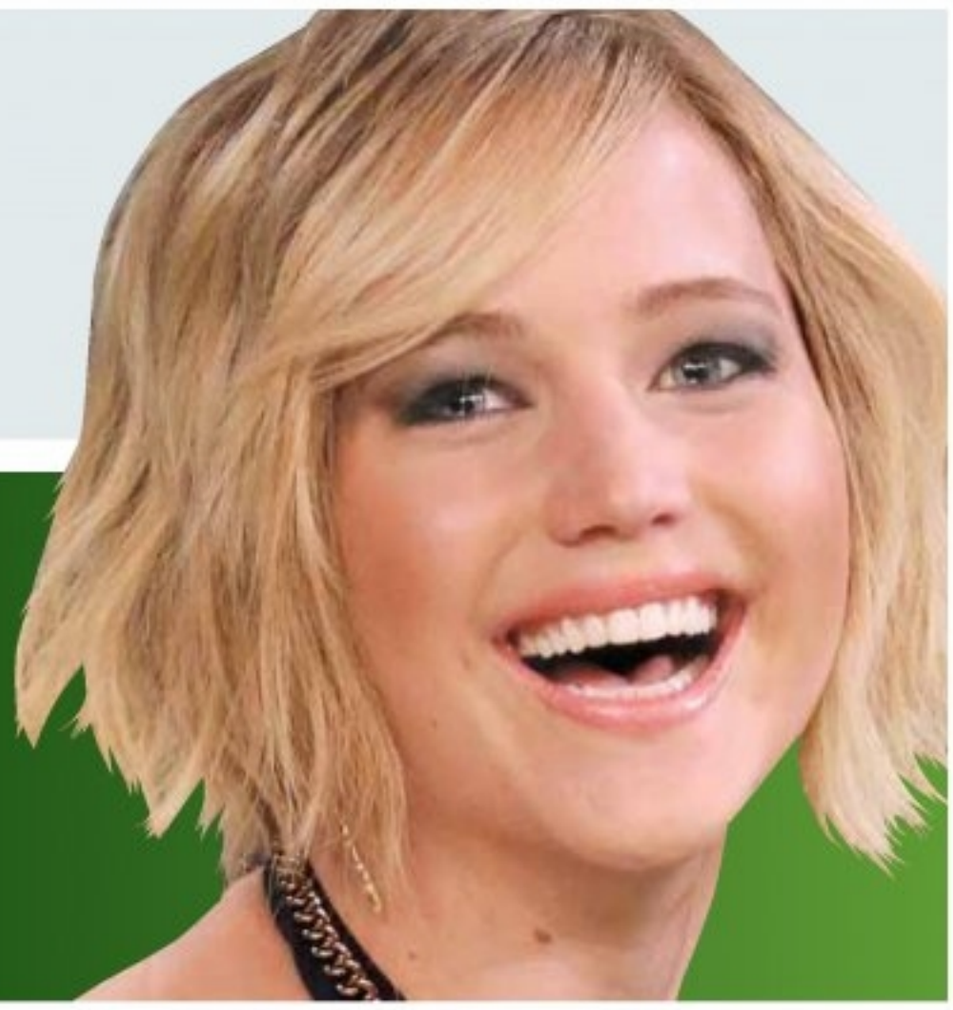

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Schools make big cuts to avoid late opening

Education. Superintendent William Hite Jr. said school will in fact open on time — but not without several cuts in the district, including eliminating police resource officers and reducing transportation and maintenance. PAGE 02

Celebrating Caribbean culture

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Two-year-old Madalyn Broom, left, and 3-year old Jayla Vann dance to the live music at Sunday's Caribbean Festival, an annual event at Penn's Landing featuring food, jewelry, clothing and more. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

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School to start on time but not without cuts

Philadelphia. After scaling back services, the superintendent said massive layoffs loom if Harrisburg doesn't act.

Schools will open as scheduled on Sept. 8, but there will be a price to pay.

On Friday, School District of Philadelphia Superintendent William R. Hite Jr. announced the district has made $32 million in cuts to district services to help close its $81 million deficit.

School police, student transportation and building maintenance, Hite said, would feel the greatest cuts.

And if state lawmakers do not pass the $2 per-pack cigarette tax by Oct. 1, the district will be forced to lay off another 1,000 staffers and cut more services.

"For the sake of educating children and minimizing disruptions for families, we have made the decision to make a series of additional difficult — and hopefully, temporary — cuts in order to open schools on time," Hite said. "Delaying the start of the school year punishes students for adult failures."

District officials also continue to call on the teachers union to help pay into its healthcare program.

Philadelphia Federation of Teachers President Jerry Jordan said his members have always done their part.

"PFT members have not had a pay increase in over three years," he said in a statement. "PFT members personally contribute thousands of dollars of their own money to ensure that children have adequate classroom materials."

The PFT and the district have yet to sign a new contract. They have been working without a new deal for more than a year.

Last year, the district had to cut nurses, counselors and several programs.

Hite said even if the other $49 million from the cigarette tax is guaranteed, a new system is still needed.

"To make transformative investments in our schools, we need both new, recurring revenues, including a fair state funding formula and responsible cost restructuring, and overdue reforms to our employee benefits structure," Hite said.

By the numbers

5K
Jobs cut in the last several years

31
Schools closed in the last several years

200K
Estimate of students who attend public and charter schools

Reductions

Transportation will no longer be provided for high school students who live within two miles of their schools.

- Schools will not be cleaned as frequently and will be provided with fewer cleaning supplies. Repairs will be delayed.
- Schools will not replace jettisoned school police officers.
- More staff cuts will be announced at a later date.

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Local tweet

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1. 'VIDEO: Muppets jam to Beastie Boys' "What'cha Want" in hilarious mash-up'
2. 'WNBA stars Brittney Griner, Glory Johnson get engaged'
3. 'See Jennifer Lawrence and Alison Brie in a pilot from 2007'

Preserving the great Gazela

Crew members of the Gazela tend to the tall sailing ship in the Delaware River on a sunny afternoon Sunday. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

LOVE Park. Teenagers attack a park ranger

An attack on a park ranger in LOVE Park Friday has led to a police investigation.

According to police, the park ranger, 35, saw between six and eight skateboarders in the Center City park and radioed his supervisor. He then told the group they had to disperse.

In response, a 19-year-old in short dreadlocks said, "I ain't f—ing leaving." The teen then punched the ranger in the face and the two wrestled to the ground. The teen then kicked and stomped on the ranger's torso and his head then spit on him before the group fled the scene.

The assault / YOUTUBE

A smartphone video of the incident was posted to YouTube on Friday. The video has since been obtained by police and removed from the website. TOMMY ROWAN

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Pier 53 opens in South Philly

Washington Avenue Pier is officially open for fishing.

On Friday, the Delaware River Waterfront Corporation opened the new pier park, formerly known as Pier 53, on the Delaware waterfront.

The park features a walking path to the water, an elevated boardwalk and a 55-inch spire wrapped in a spiral staircase created by artist Jody Pinto. METRO

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Two singers entertained the crowd at the annual Caribbean Festival at Penn's Landing, as Rashida Watson, inset, of The Silk Tent, sells jewelry. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

Flavor of island life at Caribbean Festival in Philly

Penn's Landing. The Caribbean community celebrated their heritage on Sunday.

The vibes of the island life came to Philadelphia Sunday at the 28th Annual Caribbean Festival.

The scent of jerk chicken wafted in the air blocks away.

"We're representing our island. We bring a little piece of Trinidad to Philadelphia," said Terry Banks, a native of Trinidad and Tobago who lives in Philadelphia.

Visitors were able to buy flags, fabrics and clothing with Caribbean design, enjoy flavors of the Caribbean's unique cuisine and hear live music — including that of the Philadelphia Pan Stars, a steel drum orchestra whose style combines elements of soka and calypso music.

Dulett Wright, owner of Jamaican Wings, a food truck and catering service, had a line of 50 people waiting for her jerk chicken. (Check the sidebar for her custom jerk chicken recipe.)

Visit **Metro.us** for more photos from Sunday's festival.

Jamaican Wings

Marinate overnight in a mix of salt, pepper, garlic, seasoning pepper and Walkerswood jerk sauce.

- As you cut up the chicken before grilling, apply Wright's sauce: a little pineapple juice, a little honey, pepper, onions, thyme, a little bit of beer, cayenne pepper, browning and Walkerswood jerk sauce.

The Caribbean festival raises funds for educational scholarships for Caribbean students studying in the U.S., said organizer Barbara Wilson, a native of Kingston, Jamaica. They've awarded more than 150 scholarships in the festival's history.

"It's a lot of good food, music and mingling," Wilson said, "but the goal is the scholarships."

This year's festival was also special because it fell on the 127th anniversary of Marcus Garvey's birth.

"His message is still relevant. He distilled it down to 'One God, one aim, one destiny,'" said Leandre Jackson, a board member of the Marcus Garvey Memorial Foundation. "But it also meant, we have to be responsible for our own dignity, our own uplift, our own education, we can't rely on somebody else. ... That message will never get old."

Wilbur Frazier, 86, whose wife is Jamaican, said he has attended the festival every year since the first one, which was held at Belmont Plateau in Fairmount Park.

"It's gotten bigger," he said, who noted that there used to be safety problems with people smoking marijuana. But there has never a violent incident, "except one year, and that was a crowd from New York," he said.

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SW Philly. Gesner fire cause 'undetermined'

The cause of the Fourth of July fire that tore through rowhouses on Gesner Street, killing four children, is "undetermined," the chief fire marshal announced this weekend, as the children were laid to rest at funeral services on Saturday.

The fire is known to have originated on the porch of one of the homes on the 6500 block of Gesner. Neighbors and witnesses said the flame was sparked by a loose firework which caught a sofa, before spreading.

"Unfortunately, extensive damage to the initial area of fire destroyed the physical evidence required to determine the exact cause of this fire," said a statement by the Philadelphia Fire Department.

The fire marshall asked any witnesses with new evidence to come forward.

Services for Patrick K. Sanyeah Jr., 4, twins Maria and Marialla Bowah, also 4, and Taj Jacque, 6 weeks old, were held the Divine Mercy Parish in Southwest Philly on Saturday.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Northeast Philly

Couple steals pup from store

A brazen couple walked into a Pets Plus Natural on the 9000 block of Roosevelt Boulevard and walked out with a Yorkshire terrier puppy Thursday, reports say.

Surveillance footage released over the weekend shows the couple, who posed as customers before grabbing the puppy and walking out holding it like they owned it. METRO

Three letters removed from the PNB building

A helicopter hovered over the building on Sunday but only managed to remove three of the 12 letters on the PNB building. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

Center City. The iconic letters atop the PNB building are coming down.

On Sunday morning, the Philadelphia skyline changed just a bit.

One South Broad, the 28-story building which in the 1950s was home to Philadelphia National Bank, boasts 12 huge PNB letters total on all four sides combined. Now, three of those letters are down.

The building was sold this year and in July, the new owners commissioned the letters' removal. However, reports say all 12 of the 16-foot letters were to come down on Sunday. But shortly after noon, when the work was supposed to finish, only three came down.

Hundreds of people stopped to watch and snap pics of the helicopter, which could be heard for blocks, dangle the letters in the air after removing them from the spot above the 17-ton Founder's Bell.

According to Wikipedia, seven floors of the building were occupied by Wanamaker's Men's Store until PNB moved in. Now, it's home to Wells Fargo.

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Amish abduction

Abducted Amish girls were sexually abused: NYT

Two Amish sisters, whose abduction led to a frantic search in northern New York, were sexually abused by their captors, the New York Times reported.

The girls, ages 12 and 7, were kidnapped on Wednesday from a family farm stand some 10 miles from New York's border with Canada. They were released Thursday. Police have charged two suspects, Stephen Howells II, 39, and Nicole Vaisey, 25, with two counts each of first-degree kidnapping.

In remarks to the New York Times late on Saturday, St. Lawrence County District Attorney Mary Rain said the girls had suffered sexual abuse during their captivity at Howells' home in Hermon, New York. She did not elaborate.

REUTERS

Federal autopsy ordered for teen killed by cop in Missouri

Examination. The AG called for the autopsy due to the "extraordinary circumstances" of the case.

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder ordered a federal autopsy of a teenager shot dead by a police officer in Ferguson, Missouri, seeking to assure the family and community there will be a thorough investigation into a death that has sparked days of racially charged protests.

Eighteen-year-old Michael Brown, who was black, was shot by white police officer Darren Wilson on Aug. 9. The police department in the St. Louis suburb has come under strong criticism for both the death of an unarmed man and its handling of the aftermath.

Seven protesters were arrested early on Sunday after Gov. Jay Nixon imposed a curfew aimed at quelling protests and looting. Police used smoke and teargas to disperse the crowd, a State Highway Patrol spokesman said. A person was also shot and critically wounded during the night.

Patrol Captain Ron Johnson, entrusted by the governor with restoring order, told hundreds of people gathered at a local church for a rally that he was committed to protecting their right to protest.

"I'm sorry," Johnson, who is black, told Brown's family during remarks that prompted repeated standing ovations. "My heart is heavy."

The rally was led by civil rights activist Al Sharpton. REUTERS

Protesters marched and people attended church services in Ferguson, Missouri, on Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

Governor

Curfew helping to maintain peace, Gov. says

Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon said a curfew in Ferguson imposed after days of protest following the killing of an unarmed African-American teenager by a white policeman had helped maintain peace.

Asked on CNN's program "State of the Union" on Sunday how long the curfew in the St Louis suburb would continue, Nixon said the duration would be "judged by the community." The governor imposed the five-hour night curfew on Saturday.

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A crowd of several hundred people, chanting "No Ebola in West Point" opened the gates and took out the patients. / GETTY IMAGES

Crowd loots Ebola center in Liberian slum

Ebola. The virus has killed more than 1,000 people in Guinea, Sierra Leone and Liberia since the outbreak began.

A crowd attacked a makeshift Ebola quarantine center in a rundown neighborhood of the Liberian capital, throwing stones and looting equipment and food, witnesses said, and a health worker said patients had been removed from the building.

"They came in and took whatever they could take and took their patients because they don't want anyone here," a health worker, who declined to be named, said as a crowd gathered around the fence of the center in the West Point neighborhood late on Saturday.

It was not immediately possible to confirm whether patients had been removed from the center, which was housed in a school building.

Rocks lay in the street outside and rice was strewn on the ground in evidence of looting. Fearful health workers stood nearby waiting for an escort to leave the center.

"My life is the most important thing now. I need them to get out of here," the health worker said of the crowd, which later dispersed.

Inside the school house, Daniel Dahn and his children sat alone in the darkness. There was no sign of other patients in the building.

Dahn said his wife had died that day of diarrhea and vomiting. He did not know the cause of her death but had been isolated because of the possibility that he and the children might have become contaminated with Ebola.

Residents in West Point said they mistrusted the government and feared it might import the virus into the community through the health center. Underlying their concerns was a lack of information about the virus and fears about the impact it could have on the impoverished neighborhood. REUTERS

Epidemic

Social tensions have compounded the challenge faced by West African governments and other agencies battling Ebola.

- The Ebola death toll is still climbing and the U.N. health agency faces questions over whether it should have declared the outbreak a "public health emergency of international concern" before Aug. 8.
- Health care workers fighting to stop the disease in often overcrowded and ill-equipped clinics often succumb to Ebola themselves.

Iraq

Kurds advance against militants with US support

Kurdish fighters are advancing toward the militant-held city of Mosul, aiming to reverse gains by Islamic State insurgents, witnesses and a Kurdish peshmerga commander said on Sunday.

Islamic State militants have seized a large chunk of northern Iraq in recent weeks, grabbing several towns, oil fields and Mosul Dam, possibly giving them the ability to flood cities or cut off water and electricity supplies.

Militants told residents of the dam area to leave, an engineer who works at the site and often comes into contact with the Sunni insurgents.

KURDISH FIGHTERS
GETTY IMAGES

The engineer at Mosul Dam, Iraq's biggest dam, said Islamic State militants told him they were planting roadside bombs along roads leading in and out of the facility, possibly in fear of an attack by Kurdish fighters who have been bolstered by U.S. air strikes.

Peshmerga spokesman Halgurd Hikmat said U.S. planes had been striking targets near Mosul Dam over the last 24 hours. REUTERS

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Photo challenge. Metro joins UN's call to action on climate change

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As the United Nations prepares for next month's Climate Summit at the U.N. Headquarters in NYC, Metro announces it has entered a global partnership with the peacekeeping organization on the issue of climate change.

On Sept. 23, the day the summit opens, Metro International will launch its 10th edition of Metro Photo Challenge, the world's largest photography competition.

It will be widely promoted to the 18 million daily readers of the newspaper in 24 countries, as well as by the U.N.'s global network of information offices. The photography contest is open to everyone everywhere and will carry the theme "My Green City," chosen with the UN Climate Change team.

Details of the 2014 Metro Photo Challenge's theme, categories and grand prize will be announced on the day of the launch on Sept. 23.

Quoted

"We are excited to partner with United Nations Climate Summit for this year's Metro Photo Challenge."

Wilf Maunoir
director of Marketing for Metro US

Afsane Bassir-Pour, director of the U.N. Regional Information Center in Brussels, said Metro's involvement signifies a global willingness to change.

"To quote U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, 'Climate change is not a far-off problem, it is happening now, with real consequences,'" Bassir-Pour said. "But, adds the secretary-general, 'Change is in the air.' And Metro International's decision to dedicate the 10th Metro Photo Challenge to the climate is another sign of this change."

Wilf Maunoir, director of marketing for Metro US, said he is excited to partner with the U.N..

"This year's challenge will allow Metro readers to express their photographic talent while reaffirming their green commitment."

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The gloves are off: Lovato admitted she's no longer friends with Gomez. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Famous BFF fallout

If you're still desperate for some details on why Demi Lovato went and unfollowed former BFF Selena Gomez on Twitter, Bravo's Andy Cohen is looking out for you. During a recent "Watch What Happens Live" interview, Cohen grilled Lovato on the unfollow heard 'round the world, and although Lovato tried to avoid addressing the topic at all, she finally conceded, "I think it's just one of those things where people changed and people grow apart." You hear that, Gomez? You've changed. Ball's in your court.

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2 CULTURE

Talking point

Cult classic

Former teen star Andrew Keegan — remember "10 Things I Hate About You"? — has a new gig as the leader of a spiritual movement called Full Circle that's totally not a cult. Vice sent a reporter to check out the new religion, based in Venice Beach, California. Apparently, Keegan started the religion after he was attacked by gang members in 2011. "The significance of this occurrence is that it happened at the same time the tsunami hit Japan," Keegan says. Vice's reporter writes, "While they are cooperative, Keegan is the official leader who has, as [one church member] put it, the 'ultimate say on all things.'"

J-Law dating Paltrow's husband?

Jennifer Lawrence is reportedly dating Coldplay frontman Chris Martin, according to E! News. They've apparently been spending time together since June — even though Martin is still technically married to Gwyneth Paltrow. (Coldplay does have a song on the "Hunger Games: Catching Fire" soundtrack, if you enjoy a shred of plausibility with your gossip.) J-Law, baby, listen: I know you recently re-broke up with Nicholas Hoult and all, but if your only standards for a boyfriend are tall, British and famous, I could've offered you plenty of other options. Like, I don't know, Peter Mayhew, the guy who plays Chewbacca? I hear he's a very generous lover.

Beyonce and Jay Z just can't catch a break

Amid rumors about marital woes, Beyonce and Jay Z now have one more thing on their plate: A homeless woman, Tina Seals, has filed a lawsuit asking for financial compensation. She claims to be the biological mother of their daughter, Blue Ivy, according to Radar Online. The bizarre handwritten filing states: "Through mutual associates Plaintiff (myself) provided DNA egg for Beyonce and Jay Z and look to work out some type of contractual agreement with Defendants that: a:) Would compensate me for my services with reference to Blue Ivy Doe. B) Would remove any criminal liability associated with the unlawful use of my DNA for the parties involved. C) Would terminate Plaintiff Parental Rights immediately and extend full parental rights to Defendants w/o Plaintiff support." Seals has filed similar suits against Kanye West and Janet Jackson, for what it's worth. She's requesting DNA testing on Blue Ivy and "mandated mediation pending test results" because "I desire to preserve this relationship as these are great people."

Jay Z is no longer Beyonce's only problem.

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Box office. 'Turtles' once again top 'Guardians' and Stallone

The turtles are coming out of their shells. / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," last weekend's most popular film, collected ticket sales of $28.4 million to top the U.S. and Canadian box office for a second consecutive week, beating "Guardians of the Galaxy" in a battle of superhero misfits.

"Guardians of the Galaxy" had ticket sales of $24.7 million at domestic theaters, according to estimates from tracking firm Rentrak. "Let's Be Cops," an R-rated action comedy starring Jake Johnson and Damon Wayans Jr. pretending to be Los Angeles police officers, collected $17.7 million to open in third, ahead of action film "The Expendables 3," starring Sylvester Stallone and other action stars, which took in $16.2 million.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," a reboot of the series that began in 1980s comic books, stars Megan Fox, Will Arnett and Whoopi Goldberg. Special effects-loving producer Michael Bay oversaw the film, which cost about $125 million to make.

Top 5 earners

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5. 'The Giver' $12.8 million

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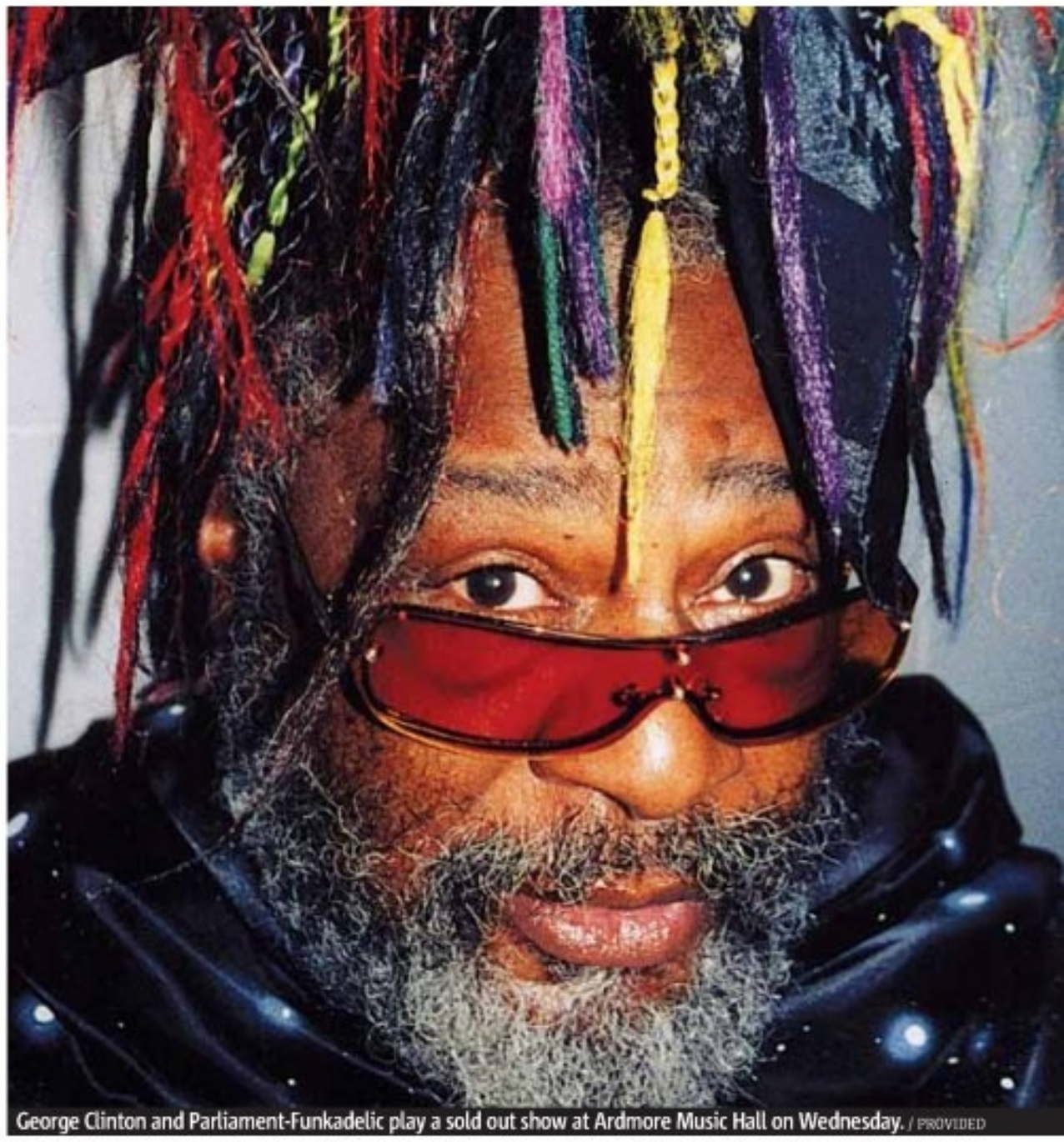
George Clinton and Parliament-Funkadelic play a sold out show at Ardmore Music Hall on Wednesday. / PROVIDED

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George Clinton still out of this world

Mothership. Even the Smithsonian wants to give up the funk.

Space is the place for Parliament-Funkadelic founder George Clinton. That's why he built the Mothership.

"After [the 1975 album] 'Chocolate City,' which was about a black person in the White House, the next one I could see was [a black person] in outer space," Clinton says. "Back in those days, you were getting out of the peace and love generation and into the '70s, and while that was still around you had to leave the planet to find it."

The Mothership stage prop — central to the 1975 concept album "Mothership Connection" — is about to land in the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, where it will be on display with P-Funk music and concert footage in the Musical Crossroads exhibit.

This Mothership is a replica of the original, but it was very active in the '90s, making its last appearance at Woodstock '99.

"It's going to be right in the lobby when you walk in, so it definitely lives up to the history of the music because the music has not only been good for us, but good for two generations of artists after that," Clinton says. "All of the hip-hop and now electronic, the funk has been the DNA of that. The music that came from the Mothership."

Case in point, the band's "Give Up the Funk (Tear the Roof Off the Sucker)" has been sampled more than 35 times by everyone from Method Man and Redman to Snoop Dogg, according to WhoSampled.com.

Clinton formed the group in his Plainfield, New Jersey, barbershop in the 1960s. It grew into an outward-looking sublime melange of funk, R&B, rock, gospel, classical, doo-wop and jazz, set off by outlandish stage costumes, fantastical narratives and elaborate stage props.

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Get funked up

Yo Like George

It's legacy time for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame band. The current incarnation of Parliament-Funkadelic is now on tour, while next month a new album, "First You Gotta Shake the Gate," and Clinton's autobiography, "Brothas Be, Yo Like George, Ain't That Funkin' Kinda Hard on You?: A Memoir," will come out.

"Everybody's trying to steal the ownership of all of that music going into the Smithsonian," says Clinton, who has been involved in numerous copyright lawsuits. "It shows you how big it really is."

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The former Frasier says he's a lot tougher than you'd think. You'll have to take his word.

Q&A KELSEY GRAMMER: ACTION STAR?

Kelsey Grammer is one of several high-profile additions to the "Expendables" franchise for its third outing, and even he understands people might find his inclusion in the '80s throwback testosterone-fest something of a head-scratcher. But, as Grammer tells us, he's actually tougher than people think. "I'm working at the gym. I'm punching people in the streets," he jokes. "All those punch videos you've been seeing? That's me."

This is an interesting choice for you, this franchise. What was your reaction when they first approached you?
Actually they didn't approach me. I had heard there was a role available in "The Expendables." I didn't know what it was, I didn't know how it was going to play out or what the requirements were, but I knew if I pushed a little bit, maybe their imaginations would say, "Oh. Kelsey Grammer. OK, that's a surprise." I'm a lot tougher than people think I am. If you know anything about my personal life, you'll realize that. [Laughs]

Quoted

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Grammer

Is doing an action role something you've been looking to do?
Oh, I'd love to, I'd love to do it. And who knows, it may happen, it may not. But being in this film was a complete joy for me. And Bonaparte is a terrific character. He's just a guy who used to be in some kind of mercenary world and stepped away and is

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Big vs. small screen

Rocky and Frasier play tough in the latest "Expendables."
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How does the breakdown of divisions between the film and TV worlds look from the perspective of someone who's been so successful on TV?

In England, you can go from television to film to stage seamlessly. Nobody has an issue. In America, we tend to put people in these pockets. It was always my dream that I would break the bonds of "Frasier" at some point and have a chance to play some other roles. I think "Boss" helped that, and people went, "Oh wow, I had no idea." Because they never do. So you have to show them. I did another comedy in England in the spring called "Breaking the Bank" that's about a British guy, and of course everybody there said, "I had no idea he was British!" [Laughs] Well, I'm not. I'm an actor. So that's where we are, we're still trying to convince people that actors are actors, and we'll be OK.

a procurer, basically, now. He puts together teams and he's been making some pretty good money at it. It was really fun to play, and we kind of just hit on this sort of Hemingway, broad-shouldered kind of guy who is in the background now a little bit. But my hope is if we do another one, Bonaparte gets to don the military motley. [Laughs] So to speak.

That Hemingway-esque, life-on-the-road type seems fun.

Yeah, [he's the guy] who lives big, has lived a big life — and believes in things that some of us believe in still about courage and about taking a stand, being in the fight. I'm one of those guys. A man's man.

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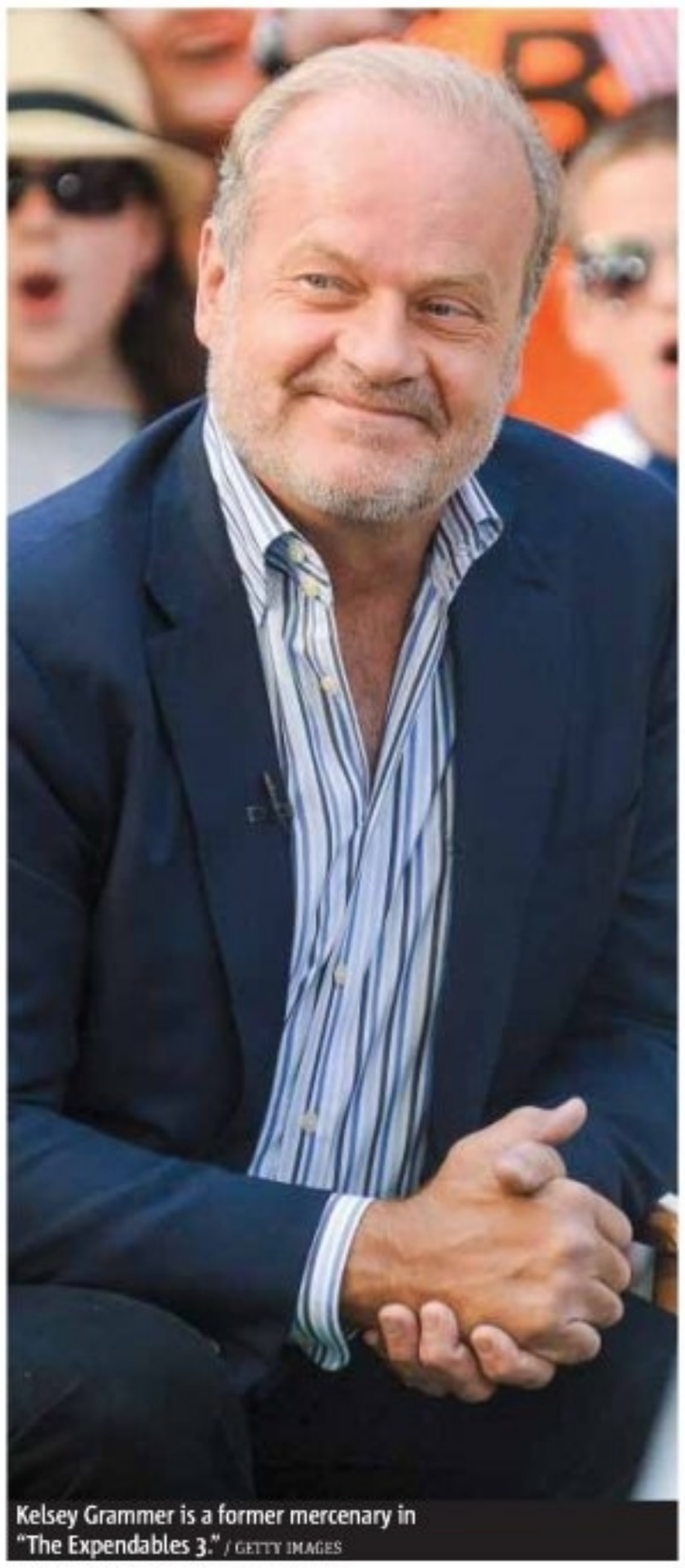

Kelsey Grammer is a former mercenary in "The Expendables 3." / GETTY IMAGES

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Awards. HBO and Netflix are big winners at Creative Arts Emmys

The Creative Arts Emmys, the slightly more junior Emmys that people don't really watch because fewer famous people are involved, were handed out on Saturday. They honor more technical work, including casting, editing and art direction. The big winner was HBO, with 15 awards, including one for the casting of the hit mystery show, "True Detective." Of course, when you cast this year's best actor Oscar winner, you're probably in good shape. The two leads, Matthew McConaughey and Woody Harrelson, will go up against each other for acting Emmys next Monday.

"Orange Is the New Black" won the casting award for a comedy series, another not-too-surprising win, since the show has been widely praised for the diversity and quality of its large cast. Uzo Aduba, who plays Crazy Eyes on the show, took home an Emmy for guest actress in a comedy series.

Jimmy Fallon took home the men's equivalent of the award for his stint guest-hosting "Saturday Night Live."

UZO ADUBA SHARES A SPECIAL MOMENT WITH THE EMMY SHE JUST WON. GETTY IMAGES

On the dramatic side, Joe Morton won for guest actor on a drama series for his turn as Rowan on "Scandal," and Allison Janney won for her role as Margaret Scully on "Masters of Sex."

Other winners include Jane Lynch for best host of a reality series, for "Hollywood Game Night," and Zach Galifianakis and his team for "Short-Form Live-Action Entertainment Program" for the episode of "Between Two Ferns" where he interviewed the president.

Neil deGrasse Tyson fans should also be pleased: The revamped "Cosmos" took home a few awards for its music and writing, including one for Ann Druyan, Carl Sagan's widow.

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TV watch list

DRAMA

'Switched at Birth'

The switched-at-birth babies are all grown up and preparing to graduate from high school. Is it awkward to ask which sets of parents will be paying for college? 8 P.M., ABC FAMILY

REALITY

'America's Next Top Model'

"Switched at Birth"/ ABC FAMILY

Season 21 starts off with 31 hopefuls striving to become models. Both men and ladies will be competing, but we're still thrown by the fact that there have been 21 seasons of this show. SEASON PREMIERE, 9 P.M., CW

COMEDY

'The Chelsea Handler Show'

Sia will be performing and talking to Chelsea. Does this mean her face will actually be on camera? She usually manages to keep it covered, but maybe Chelsea can coax her out. 11 P.M., E! LISA WEIDENFELD

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5 Surprise allergies

An 11-year-old boy was recently treated at a San Diego hospital after he developed a rash from an iPad. In trying to solve what caused the tech-related allergic reaction, doctors concluded that nickel in the tablet's casing was the culprit. Metro highlights other peculiar allergies from everyday items.

1 Money

Some substances used in the manufacturing of coins and paper money can affect your health. For example, coins used in Australia and the U.K. — and even some in the U.S. — contain a small amount of the toxic metal nickel. A person with an allergy to the element could have a rash upon contact. But unless you're working as a cashier, it likely won't affect you.

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2 Shoes

Watch what you wear! Even 100 percent leather shoes can trigger a reaction. A lot of chemicals are used during the shoe manufacturing process, including adhesives, dyes and tanning agents, so you can easily get a rash if your skin is sensitive.

To avoid problems, wear cotton socks or buy shoes made from all-natural materials that use stitching instead of glue to bind the sole to the upper.

3 Deodorant

For stability and scent, manufacturers of this hygiene item use more than 30 ingredients: essential oils, alcohols, preservatives, etc. Each of these components is capable of causing inflammation of the skin or even internal organs. This type of allergy is most commonly seen in older women and young people who misuse the product. The good news: Ingredients vary widely, so try a different brand and see if you feel better.

4 Condoms

Allergy to safe sex does exist — about 6 percent of the world's population is allergic to latex, the rubber material used to make condoms. Symptoms include itching, rash, pain and sometimes even swelling of the genitals. Try a non-latex variety or use another contraceptive.

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College is a time of exploration and independence — or it would be if many of this generation's helicopter parents would let it be.

Generations ago, a weekly phone call or email was enough for most families. But in this age of smartphones, parents expect their kids to be reachable at all times.

Here's what can you do to stay close with your parents while still having your space:

It can be hard to study when your parents are checking up on you all of the time. / DIGITAL VISION

Set a schedule

Before you head off to school, sit down with your family and propose a time for a weekly phone or Skype date. That way, they'll know to expect to hear from you at, say, 7 p.m. on Sundays. They can save all of the week's news until then.

Turn your phone off while you're studying

Research has shown that constant interruptions lead to substandard work and make it more difficult for students to retain information. Consider leaving your phone in your dorm room before you head off to the library. You can let your parents know in advance that you'll be unreachable, so they won't worry.

Advice

Remember to be kind to your parents

Sending a child off to college is a big transition. Some frank conversations will make a big difference as all of you adjust to this next phase of your relationship.

Talk to your own professors

Having your mother call the Dean's Office after a bad midterm grade will endear you to no one. Anyone who has ever had an honest chat with a professor knows that there is nothing that irritates them more than explaining bad grades or class policies to a parent.

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The program

The data testers

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PLANNING YOUR NEXT MOVE? NEGOTIATE

There's a point in every career where an employee is going to have to negotiate either a job offer or a raise for the first time. Because most people aren't born negotiators, many workers end up making only a fraction of what they are worth.

While some people are afraid to negotiate their salary, it is actually a sign of professionalism — because it shows that you're serious, intelligent and value your expertise. Here are my top negotiation tips:

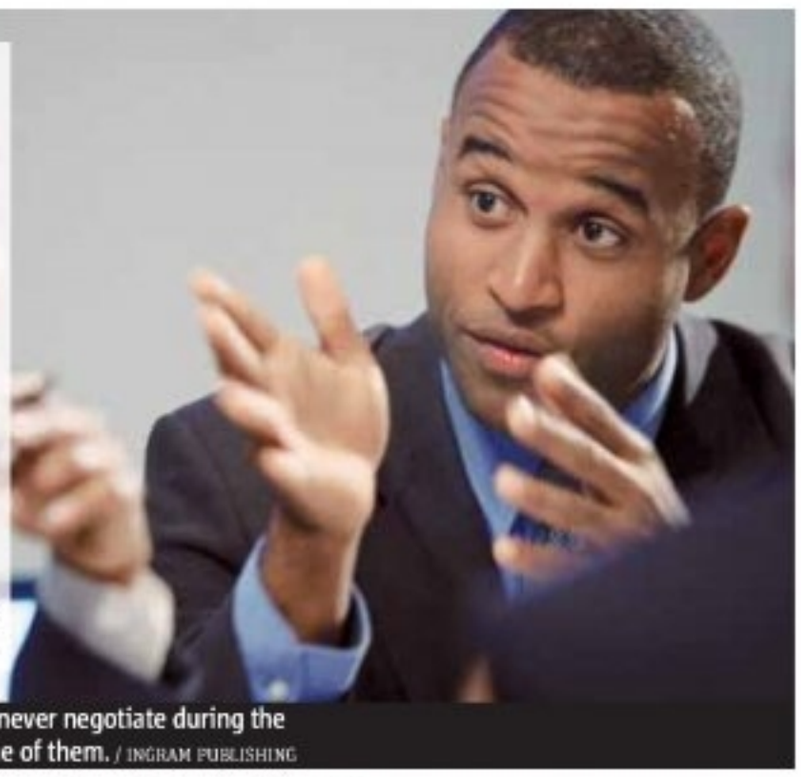
By the numbers

31%

Percentage of people who say they always negotiate their salary after receiving a job off, according to a survey by Salary.com

20%

Percentage of people who say they never negotiate during the interview process, according to the same survey



Two out of 10 people say they never negotiate during the interview process. Don't be one of them. / INGRAM PUBLISHING

Do your due diligence

1 Sites like Salary.com and PayScale.com are great ways to find out the salary range of a particular position. Also remember to speak with your industry mentors to discover what amount you should expect and how much you might be able to increase it by. It's important to collect all of this information before entering the negotiation process. That way you're equipped to respond to any pushback.

Use data to justify the increase

2 If you want to earn more, you have to be able to prove the value of your contributions. If you're in sales, keep good records of all the deals you've closed and the amount of total revenue your work has generated. In marketing? Now is the perfect time to talk about the number of leads you've generated through your various campaigns and then how many of those leads were closed by the sales team. The key thing is to show your boss that it makes more sense for the company to pay you more than lose you to their competition in the future.

Always try to have multiple offers

3 Whether you're a job seeker or employee, you should aim to have several job offers so that you can use them as leverage. The more offers you have, the more negotiating power you have and the more insight you have into how much you are valued in the marketplace. If you get an offer, that doesn't mean you should stop interviewing. And if you're an employee, you should still be interviewing from time to time to ensure that you're earning what you are worth. Don't become complacent — a new opportunity could be waiting.

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Horoscope

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You will make lasting connections. Strong communication skills will help you assume a leadership role.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't feel obliged to have a discussion about money if you're not in the mood. Go over any accounts carefully.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Do something that will exhilarate you physically and challenge you mentally. Taking your mind off your everyday routine will help you adjust the way you move forward.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You may have been putting it off, but sooner or later you will have to scrutinize your cash reserves. Look for a way to maximize your investments.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You will be unnerved by an emotional encounter. Stay in control and defend your position.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. It's time to firmly establish your professional course of action. Put your talents to good use. Your hard work will be wasted if you are not aggressive.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Enhancing your appearance or getting in shape will help increase your chance to get ahead. It's how you present.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Revisit dreams that used to excite you. Doing so will help provide the incentive to make changes to your earning power.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. It's a good day to plan an event. Get family together for a picnic or barbecue. A potluck dinner will ensure that you don't end up doing all the hard work.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Feeling nostalgic for old friends and days gone by will get you in the mood to reunite with people and places from your past.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. It may seem as if everyone wants a piece of you today. Let them know tactfully that you have your own matters to take care of.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Someone may be trying to conceal important information. Be alert to unusual meetings, and consider the motives of one who is pressing you. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Bee proactive

In honor of Honey Bee Day, which was Saturday, we should honor pollinators critical to our food system by urging President Obama and his agencies to create the best protections possible for the nation's bees. One of the most critical steps they can take is to restrict the use of pesticides called neonicotinoids, a driving force in bee declines. Bayer, Syngenta, Monsanto and the rest of the pesticide industry will continue to try and confuse the science and the discussion about what needs to be done, but the reality is that we can't afford to wait around while these pesticides further contaminate our air, water and soil.

JAN-PAUL ALON, VIA EMAIL

Police reaction is over the top

I am outraged that Missouri police provoked a riot in the protest over unarmed black teen Michael Brown's death. Having overly aggressive, heavily armed, military-geared police along with armored trucks out on the streets was a over-handed attempt to intimidate people justifiably upset over the senseless death. It was the Constitutional right of people to assemble in groups to protest regardless of what time it was.

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13 "Take — —!"
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18 Hockey goals
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21 Flat land
23 Cultivates
24 Business abbr.
25 More indolent
28 Crashes the party (2 wds.)
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36 Highchair attire
37 Decree
38 Push to the limit
39 Pod veggie
41 Watermelon source
42 Estimate
44 Arranging for
46 Walked haltingly
47 Yahoo! rival
48 Caesar's garment
49 Accents
53 Gave a hard time
57 Not easily found
58 Jack London setting
60 Triangle part
61 All-purpose vehicles
62 Paris school
63 Verve
64 "— Te Ching"
65 Made tracks
66 Mo. bill

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3 Be sincere
4 Clairvoyant
5 More fuzzy
6 Attention-getters
7 Nonrusting metal
8 Leave out
9 Sly look
10 Opposed
11 Prescription info
14 Most uncanny
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20 Sandals' lack
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27 Gridiron ref
28 Undercover job
29 — and easy
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45 Thou, today
46 Granted a mortgage
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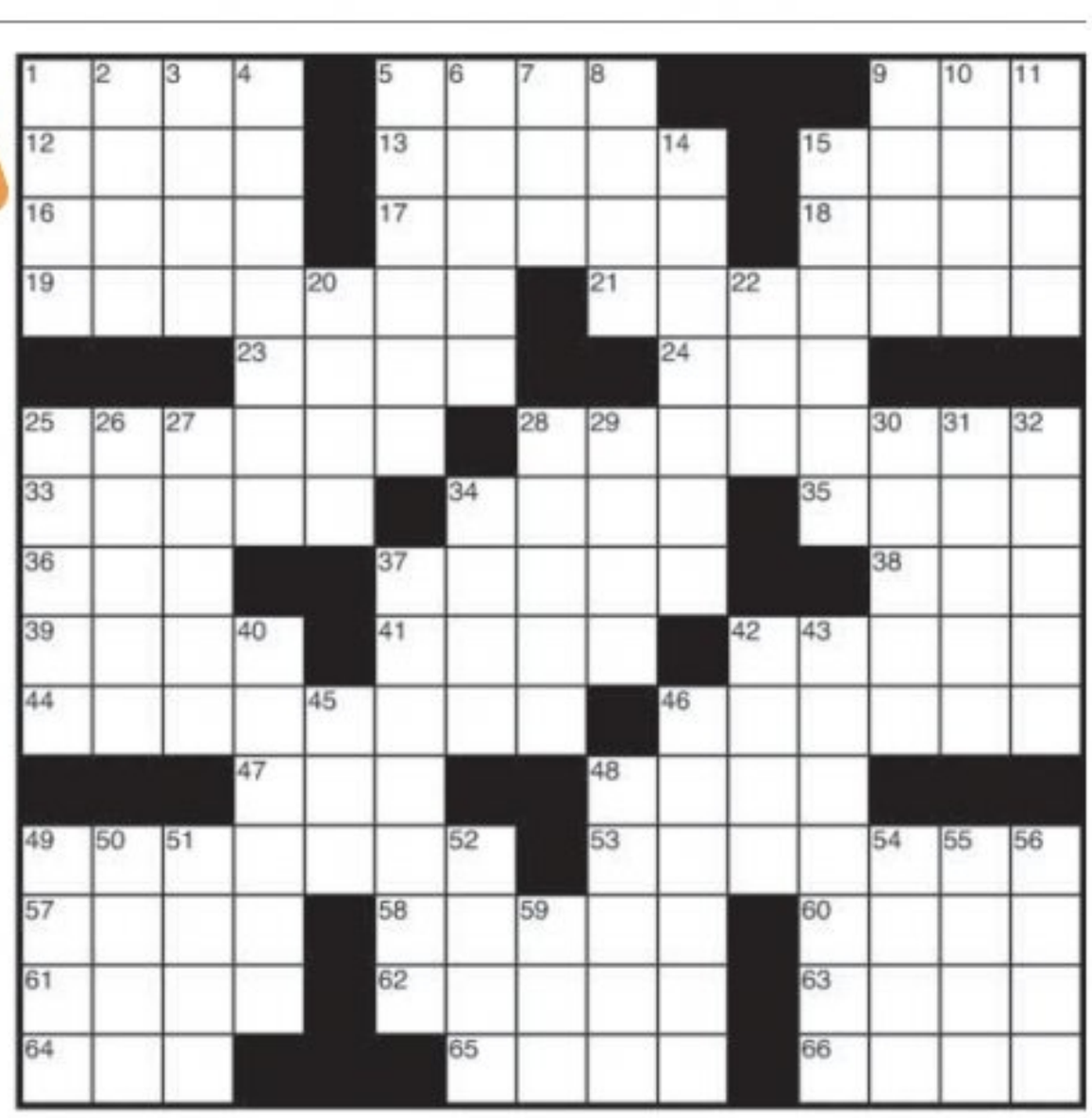

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3 SPORTS

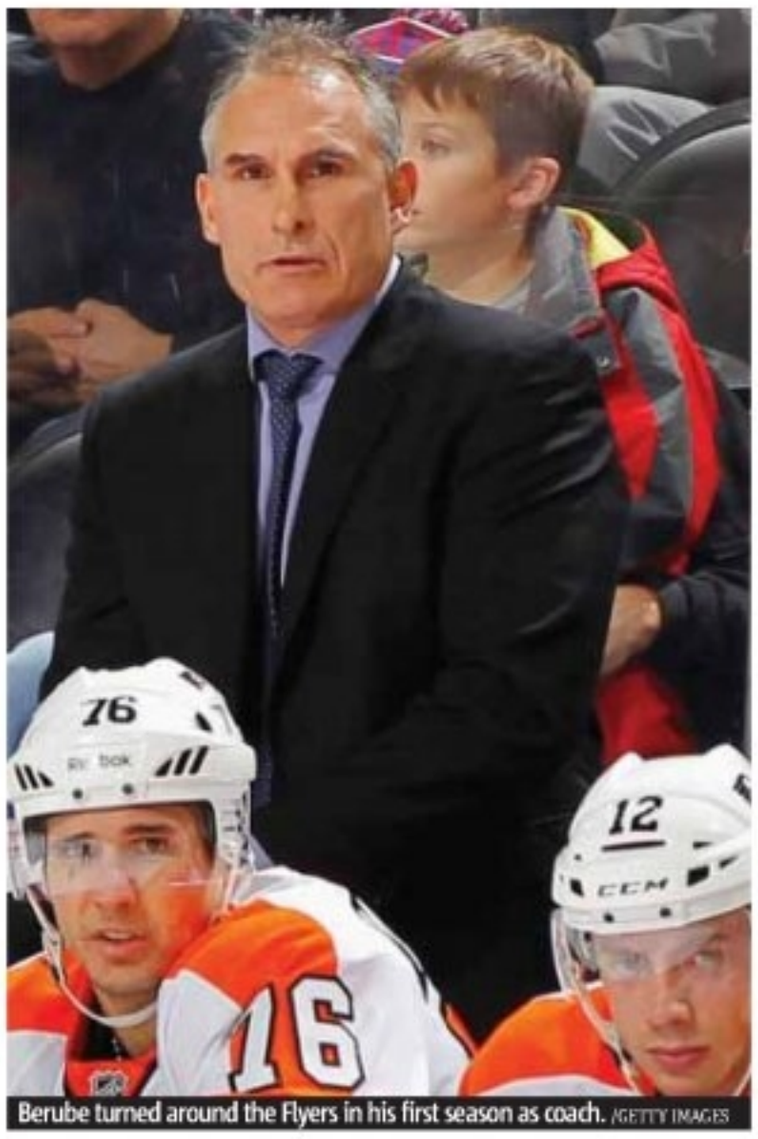
Florida State favored

First poll has FSU on top

The preseason Top 25 poll came out Sunday afternoon, and Florida State was ranked No. 1 with 57 of 60 first place nods from AP voters. With the first ever four-team playoff on the horizon this winter, the Top 4 is even more important this season. FSU is rounded out by Alabama, Oregon and Oklahoma, respectively.

Berube eager to start first camp as 'Chief'

NHL. Craig Berube is ready to lead the Flyers in his first full season a month and a half from now.



Berube turned around the Flyers in his first season as coach. GETTY IMAGES

Growing up outside of Edmonton in the pre-Gretzky days while rooting for the vaunted Montreal Canadiens, Craig Berube probably never envisioned this.

But now, as he approaches the start of his first training camp and first full season as coach of the Flyers, he's determined to make his presence felt.

"The mentality of our team's got to change," declared Berube last week, preparing to put his personal stamp on a team he says was doomed last year by inconsistency and lack of discipline once he took over for Peter Laviolette. "For the 20 to 30 minutes you're out on the ice, you better give me everything you've got."

From the time the Flyers dropped a 2-1 Game 7 decision to a Rangers club that would go on to the Stanley Cup Final, the 48-year-old Berube has been busy planning for this moment. He's studied various coaching philosophies, while plotting with new G.M. Ron Hextall — his old teammate — how to make this franchise better.

In the process, he's come to the conclusion the groundwork has already been laid. Now it's time for some of players to grow up.

"I thought we let it slip away, to be honest with you," he said, looking back on that Rangers' series.

It's up to Berube to make sure they stay on course. With essentially the same team back — the exceptions being R.J. Umberger replacing Scott Hartnell and Michael Del Zotto filling in while Kimmo Timonen — the key will be how much his young players improve.

That, and perhaps Vinny Lecavalier rediscovering his game, presuming Hextall doesn't yet unload him to clear needed salary cap space.

"He just needs to change his own game a little bit," said Berube of the 34-year-old Lecavalier. "We talked about that after the season, and he's willing to do that. I'm willing to bend a little bit here too, but he has to buy into the team."

That will quickly become a universal Berube theme.

"We're a team first. That's our philosophy," said Berube. "Nobody's bigger than the team. You're playing for the Flyers. That's the bottom line."

It all begins in about three weeks when Craig Berube, known to all as "Chief" because of his First Nations Indian heritage, starts setting the tone on the newest era of Flyers hockey.

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Quoted

"There's no reason we couldn't have beaten the Rangers. It's a missed opportunity, and we gotta make sure that this year coming in here that we don't let that happen." Berube

Playing days

Berube knows what he's talking about — he has a pretty good résumé from his playing days.

- Berube had 61-goals and 98 assists in 20 seasons.
- He collected 3,149 penalty minutes.
- His career included stops in Toronto, Calgary, Washington, Long Island and Philadelphia.

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Areas for improvement

Berube's Top 5 goals for the Flyers next season

1 Play with more consistency
Not only game-to-game and week-to-week, but period-to-period. Inconsistent play proved the Flyers' ultimate undoing last year, especially in the playoffs in their heartbreaking seven-game loss to the Rangers.

2 Play with better discipline
The Flyers need to maintain better control of their emotions and cut down on foolish penalties. This one reason why Scott Hartnell is gone. And Zac Rinaldo could be next if he doesn't clean up his act.

3 Get much stronger on defense
This goal is on all of them, not just the defensemen. It starts with getting the puck out of their own zone quicker and transitioning to the attack.

JAKUB VORACEK NETTED EIGHT POWER-PLAY GOALS IN 2013-14. GETTY IMAGES

4 Develop the younger players
Unless someone wows them at camp, like center Scott Laughton and budding defensemen Samuel Morin, Shayne Ghostisbehere and Robert Hagg will probably open the season with the Phantoms, where they can make mistakes without the NHL glare cast upon them.

5 Get better at shootouts
The Flyers went 3-8 in shootouts last season, costing them a shot at second place in the Metropolitan and home ice advantage. Throughout their history they've struggled going for the extra point. JON MARKS

Where they go next is up to them.

NFL. Eagles defense disappoints against Patriots in preseason

Connor Barwin and the rest of the Eagles defense failed to tackle well against the Patriots on Friday. / GETTY IMAGES

Technically, the Eagles' 42-35 loss against the Patriots in Foxboro on Friday night was practice. But boy did the defense look bad.

In the first half, New England netted 246 yards and were 7-for-10 on third down, a week after the Eagles allowed the Bears to go 10-for-17 on third down.

Several Eagles, including Brandon Boykins and DeMeco Ryans missed tackles and several more, including Cary Williams left the game due to injury.

They also committed eight penalties on defense. That's the one that really irks Chip Kelly.

"You want to be clean," Kelly told the media Sunday morning. "Obviously, we've got to clean up the penalties, and we've talked about that. We've turned the ball over too many times on the offensive side of the ball. But the other process is we're making evaluations on who is going to make the 53-man roster."

The stats and win-loss record of the Eagles in the preseason have little to do with how they will perform in the regular season, and a lot more to do with who will make the Eagles when camp breaks. And some of the difficult decisions will be made by Kelly and his staff soon.

"There are a lot of guys that played well against the twos and threes, and you get them in the ones and they're not as productive," Kelly said. "What is the reason? Is it because of the other teams' twos and threes or is it because of what they're capable of doing?" EVAN MACY

Quoted

"The biggest thing we've got to get out of preseason is we've got to make sure we've got the right 53 guys here as we approach the season."

Chip Kelly, head coach

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Giants 5, Phillies 2

Phillies can't stop Morse, drop series

The Phillies don't appear to have recovered yet from a costly popup in Saturday's game that fell to the ground and cost Kyle Kendrick a four-run lead and a win.

Though they struck early wth a Chase Utley triple in the first, the Phillies fell to the Giants 5-2 Sunday afternoon.

The loss is the seventh in nine games for Philadelphia, which returns home to host the Seattle Mariners for a three-game set starting Monday.

Cody Asche drove in the second run for the Phillies in the third to tie the game at two-apiece after a second inning two-run single by Brandon Crawford.

But the Giants scored one in the fourth and two in the eighth to pull ahead and clinch the win for Tim Lincicum. METRO

Sanchez turning heads early in preseason play

NFL. The Eagles have an abundance of quarterback depth, and could consider trading Mark Sanchez.

The Eagles have a pretty good backup quarterback. He's a veteran, but isn't past his prime. He has a lot of experience starting in the NFL and also has post season experience.

So naturally, with Nick Foles the starter for the Eagles in 2014, Mark Sanchez and his impressive play thus far has given rise to questions about his future with the team — or with another one.

Mark Sanchez / GETTY IMAGES

"Mark has played well," Chip Kelly said. "But we haven't had anybody call and ask us anything, so that's not something we're talking about. We're spending time with things that could happen, should happen, I don't know. But we're really happy about him."

Last season, the Eagles had depth with Michael Vick and Matt Barkley on the roster. With Vick now with the Jets, Barkley is a capable backup, as is G.J. Kinne, who will likely be cut but who has contributed on the practice field.

"I feel very, very confident in our quarterback situation," Kelly said, "probably better than a lot of teams in this league going into it, because I think we have two guys right now that have actually played in games."

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Injury woes

The list of injured Eagles seems to get longer and longer each day. Here's what Chip Kelly had to say about some key, wounded Birds.

- **Josh Huff:** "X-rays were negative. He's in a sling right now. He probably will be out this week, but we haven't done anything further from that, so kind of what he feels like and see how he goes. I know the X-rays they took were negative."
- **Cary Williams:** "Cary should be back this week. I think he just feels a little tightness in there, and I should imagine he would go [Monday]."
- **Bryan Braman:** "Bryan didn't play. His back seized up in stretch. I think they just said he's out. I think he's easy to go in today or go in tomorrow. But he did not play in the game on Friday."
- **Riley Cooper and Jeremy Maclin:** "Coop will [practice Monday]. I think [Maclin] is slated to be full return [Monday], should be something today, so we'll see where he is."
- **Nolan Carroll:** "Nolan should be back doing some things this week. I don't know where he'll be from the standpoint of the Steelers game. But he's had an outstanding camp, outstanding off-season until his injury. So obviously we feel a little better about the corner position if we get Nolan back."

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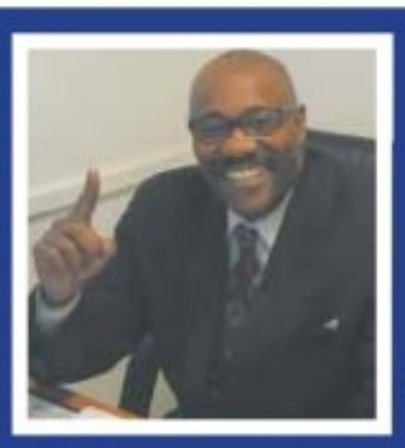

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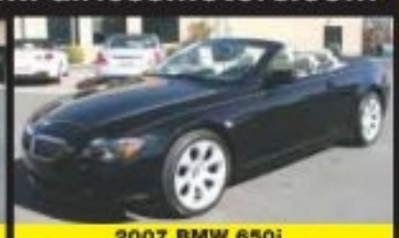

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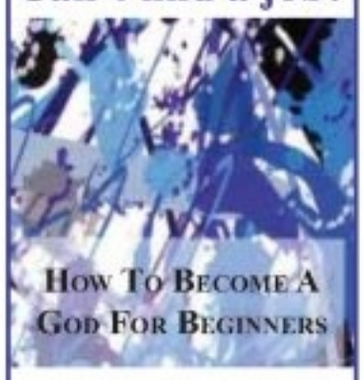

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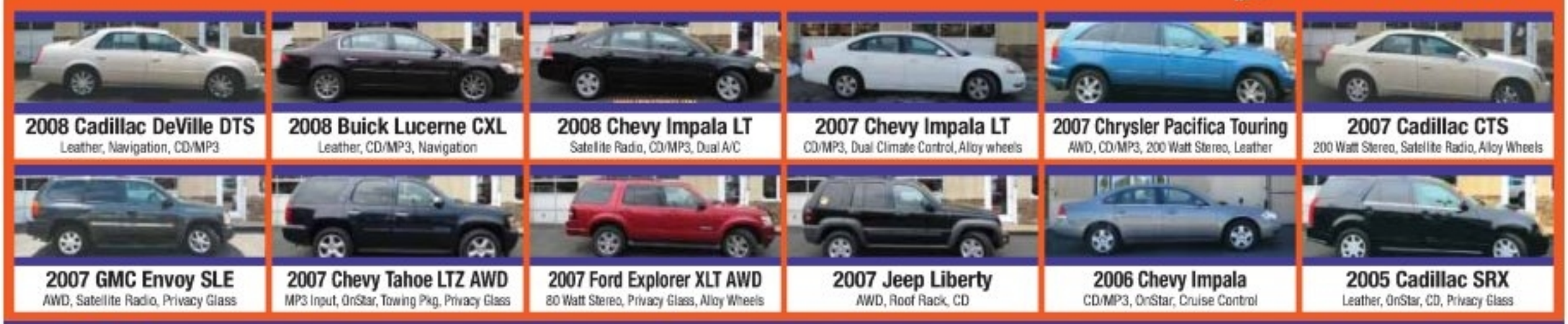

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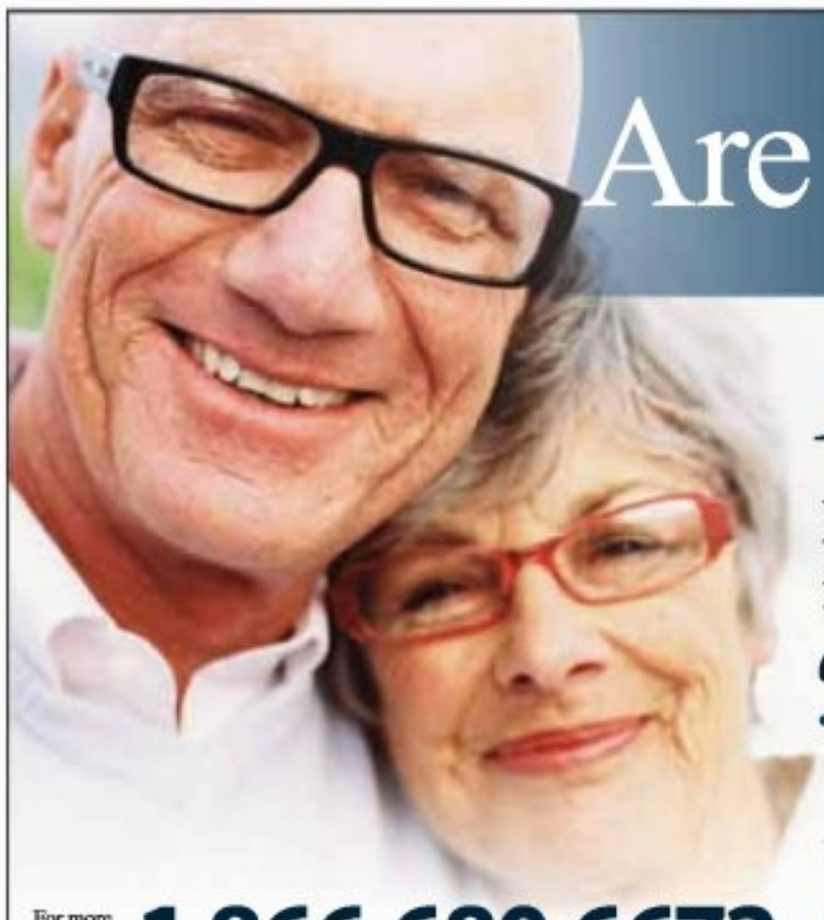

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